

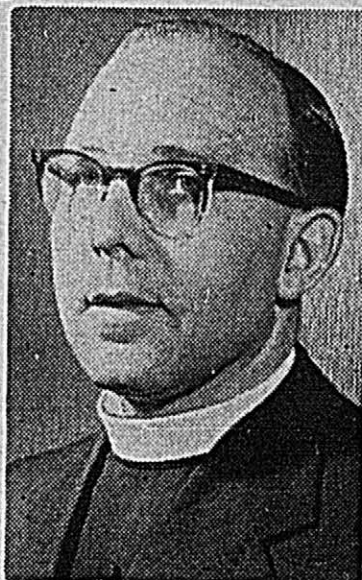
## Promotions Announced By Dr. James



DR. S. M. BANFILL



DR. M. DUCHOW



DR. S. B. FROST

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVII — No. 3

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 1, 1957

Price 2 cents

## Russian Courses Inaugurated

by PETER KILBURN

'Chitali vy Chekhova v originalje? If you can understand the question they will probably allow you to take Russian 105, if not, you had better begin with Russian 100.

What's all this about? you ask. Why, McGill's new Russian lessons, of course! The question asks (in translated and transcribed Russian) whether you have read much Chekov lately. If you haven't, and if you would like to read this great Russian author in the original, McGill's two courses in Russian are the keys to your problems.

Russian 100 and Russian 105 are being introduced this year to enable students interested in Russian social and political studies to acquire a broad background for their work. The Universities of

Toronto and British Columbia already offer courses in Russian language and literature. McGill, however, is the first Canadian University to present these subjects as a part of a more comprehensive plan of study. This does

### RUSSIAN AT VARSITY

Toronto (CUP) — As of the beginning of this term, the Arts faculty of the University of Toronto will be giving a course in Slavic studies. This course will make available to its students the Russian language, Russian history and Economics plus other Slavic literature and languages.

not mean that those who take a Russian language course must go on to study the Sociological aspects of the country. The language will also be accepted as the

Modern Language Requirement for a B.A.

In charge will be Professor Litwinowicz. During an interview with the Daily, the Professor, who was born in western Russia, said that he has studied at universities in Warsaw and Rome. His teaching career, which has covered twenty years, has seen him at Warsaw and, more recently, at the University of Toronto, Carlton and McGill. He is not new to McGill this year, for during the past four years he has taught Russian at McGill's night school.

First year students in Russian will take either 100 (M.W.F. at 5 pm) or 105 (M.W.F. at 4 pm). The former course is intended for those with no knowledge of the language while the latter will be

(Continued on page 5)

# Two Deans Appointed By Principal

by MICHAEL MALUS

For the 1957-58 session, well over fifty promotions and a corresponding number of retirements were announced by Principal James.

In the Faculty of Divinity, Dr. S.B. Frost has been appointed Dean, succeeding Dr. James S. Thomson who retired. Dr. Thomson, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will continue as Professor at the University, on a part time, post retirement basis.

In the Faculty of Engineering, Mr. G.W. Joly has been appointed Assistant Dean of Faculty. He also has been promoted from the rank of assistant professor to that of Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

### Professor Winkler gets added distinction

Professor C.A. Winkler, who continues as Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, also becomes Group Chairman of the Physical Science Group, embracing the Departments of Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and Geology, succeeding Dr. W.H. Hatcher.

Professor C.P. Leblond succeeds Dr. C.P. Martin as Chairman of the Department of Anatomy. Dr. Martin will continue part time in his teaching duties next session.

### Professor Bruce New Chairman

In the Faculty of Engineering, Professor William Bruce has been appointed by the Board of Governors to be Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, in succession to Professor D.L. Mordell who relinquishes the position on becoming Dean of the Faculty. Professor Bruce has also been elected by the Faculty to replace Dr. R.A. Chipman, resigned as one of their representatives to the senate.

Professor Carleton Craig will succeed Professor R.E. Jamieson as Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering. The new Chairman of the Department of German and Visiting Professor of German, succeeding Dr. W.L. Graff, retired, will be Dr. H.S. Reiss.

Professor Marvin Duchow, who had been acting Dean of the Faculty of Music, since the retirement of Professor Douglas Clarke, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty for the year 1957-58.

### Associate Professorship Goes to Dr. Fleming

Dr. D.S. Fleming relinquishes the post of Secretary to the Faculty of Medicine in order to become full time Associate Professor in the Department of Health and Social Medicine. Dr. S.M. Banfill becomes Assistant to the Dean and Secretary of the Faculty. He is also Associate Professor of Anatomy.

In the Faculty of Arts and Science changes occur in the ranks of Group Chairmen and of Chairmen of Departments.

Professor J. L.L. Launay continues as Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages but also assumes the duties of Group Chairman, Humanities Group, which comprises the Departments of English, Romance Languages, Classics, German Philosophy, and Fine Arts, succeeding Dr. H.G. Files.

## Scope Sculptures



Daily Photo by David Mayerovitch

SCOPE is now sponsoring a sculpture exhibit on the terrace of the Redpath Library. Works of contemporary Canadian sculptors are featured in the collection, and a close-up of one of these is shown in the insert.

# Asian Flu At R.V.C. Merely A Rumor

by HELEN KYDD  
Women's Editor

Asian Flu in R.V.C.? Don't panic, boys. We heard the rumor too, and went madly rushing over to said hallowed hall to get the dope. But we were most discouraged and most encouraged.

Discouraged because we couldn't get anything to write a story on; encouraged because the rumor is apparently unfounded. We spoke to one of the nurses at R.V.C., and she told us that there are a few people in the residence who are a little ill, but this is not unusual at all, and that they definitely don't believe it is Asian Flu. She also told us that no precautions have been taken to prevent an epidemic, no serum or anything else has been obtained to treat the disease should it descend, and in fact the health staff is not even equipped or trained to diagnose the disease.

Asian Flu is creating mild hys-

teria on other campi — Toronto reports a few cases of what they believe is the disease, both Western University and McMaster claim they have been hit by the epidemic, students are being hospitalized and isolated right and left, and they have gone so far as to cancel most social functions, even the scheduled football game between McMaster and Toronto on Saturday. Rumor also has it that Loyola is going to close down completely for a couple of days. But as far as we know, the virus, if there is any, on any of these identified as Asiatic Flu. Probably what is happening is that anyone who has even a trace of a headache panics and immediately jumps to the conclusion that he has Asian Flu. Anyway, the Health staff at R.V.C. told us, "We aren't worrying", so neither are we.



## New Lecture Theatre



Daily Photo by David Mayerovitch

This new lecture hall will provide better acoustics and more interesting lectures for all chem students. The modern theatre is only one part of the renovated building.

## Summer Brings New Face to Chemistry Building. Facilities Now Display Modern Touch

by FRED SELIGMAN

In December, 1898 the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building was opened at McGill University. The Montreal "Daily Witness" of November 26, 1898, had a featured article on the new structure and declared that "the McGill laboratories now take place among the most famous and complete in the world". In fact, Dr. Winkler, the present Chairman of the Chemistry Department recalls the story of a director of research in a modern industrial research laboratory who wanted certain rather unique features in his laboratory (built 1952) that were incorporated in the McGill Chemistry building sixty years ago. The main brick partition walls and the inside bearing walls, which are honeycombed with ceramic tile ventilating ducts, are as sturdy today as the day they were built.

During this past summer, the seven story building underwent extensive alterations at a cost of about \$300,000. Facilities have been modernized greatly; at the same time, however, some of the "old-touch" has been sentimentally retained.

### Lecture Room Renovated

The main lecture room has been completely overhauled. New seats have been installed and a modern linoleum floor has been laid. This should make lectures in this room more enjoyable and will probably remove that "mental block" concerning the acoustics in the room. Contrary to much student opinion, the acoustics in the room even before the alterations, were found to be excellent by scientific tests. The balcony half way up one of the walls will be retained to keep some of the old traditions.

The Honours students are especially well looked after. The Oxford tutor system has been established whereby each honour student is given a professor as his advisor. This system was installed last year and it is hoped that it can be expanded to include many more students.

### Common and Dark Rooms Added

On the fifth floor a common room has been built for graduate and honour students. On the same floor a dark-room for photographic work has been constructed which will serve both the department and the personal needs of chemistry students. Rooms for infrared and ultra-violet spectrophotometers are also provided on this floor, to-

gether with two offices for members of staff.

The radiochemistry facilities on the fourth floor have been enlarged and will include a radioactive counting room. There will also be laboratories for research in physical chemistry and an air-conditioned darkroom for photochemical work. Four new staff offices have also been built on this floor.

The third floor has undergone the most drastic overhauling. A new lecture room replaces the old C-304. On this floor too, there is an undergraduate organic chemistry laboratory large enough to handle all undergraduate instruction in organic chemistry exclusively. The new laboratory will have all the modern facilities.

### New Services Replacing Old

Plumbing and electrical services have been replaced in all the new laboratories, and benches of special design, with the most modern type of plastic-coated tops, have been installed.

On the second floor the Chairman's Office has been completely rebuilt, and a conference room is in process of construction. On this floor there

will also be an instrumental analysis laboratory which will contain a new mass spectrometer, the second such instrument in the Department. The Quantitative laboratory has not been altered, since it was rebuilt in 1951.

## Enrollment Records Broken This Fall

Canadian universities this fall expect the largest enrollment since the post-war influx of veterans. Final registration figures are not expected for some weeks, but some universities already are reporting all-time records.

Registration in many universities is limited because of inadequate accommodation, a Canadian Press survey shows.

This year marks "the beginning of the bulge," said McGill University officials. They expect about 8,000 full-time students including those at Macdonald College, McGill's agricultural faculty.

All Montreal universities report increased interest in engineering and science. The University of Montreal and its affiliated colleges expect a total of 11,000 students; Sir George Williams College, where most students take night classes, has 958 registered in the day division and 4,000 in night courses.

## Rigmarole In Bookstore Traps Fainted Freshie

Toronto (CUP) Red tape and efficiency held up an attempt to revive an unconscious girl yesterday who had collapsed in the university bookstore.

An unidentified Victoria College freshie fainted in the stuffy bookstore, but helpers were forbidden to take the girl out of the store because she did not have an itemized card in her hand.

The girl had collapsed into the arms of Pierre Leduc, who tried to revive her. When all attempts failed, he tried to carry her into the fresh air.

He was told by a cashier the girl had to have an item card before leaving the store — she was unconscious in Leduc's arms at this point. The girl had apparently dropped it when she fainted.

A spectator had to be found to give his card in place of the girl's — while she was propped against the wall, still unconscious.

"The gods of red tape and 'Effi-

ciency had to be served," said Leduc last night.

Nobody was available at the bookstore last night for comment.



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.....	1084	Special	16.00
.....	1086	32.00	25.60
.....	1226-A	12.50	10.00
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.....	2087-36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30° x 60°	2021-10"	1.50	1.20
.....	2021-12"	2.00	1.60
.....	2022- 8"	1.50	1.20
.....	2022-10"	2.00	1.60
SCALES: W.E. Architects	1656-12"	4.00	3.20
..... W.E. Engineers	1667-12"	4.00	3.20
..... Plastic Architects	1656P-12"	3.20	2.55
..... " Engineers	1667P-12"	3.20	2.55
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.....	2152- 6"	.80	.64
.....	2152-18"	1.25	1.00
.....	2152-19"	1.80	1.44
.....	2152-13"	1.30	1.04
PROTRACTOR — 6"	1928B-6"	.60	.48
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H-Castell		1.20	.80
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	3180	1.50	1.20
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.52	.45
ERASER:	3332L	.15	.12
ERASING SHIELD:	3378	.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.30	.25
PENCIL SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.60	.48
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17" — in Red tube	190-M		.25
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.10	.08
SPEEDBALL PENS:	3360-B6	.13	.10
DRAWING INK: Higgins	2721 - 3/4 oz.		.45
..... Pelican Cartridge	1/2 oz.	.40	.32
RULING PENS: Graphos		.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	139	.50	.40
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	75G		.25
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"	134		1.25
SLIDE RULES:			
..... Universal	1771-10"	8.50	6.80
..... Versalog	1777-10"	25.00	20.00
..... Pocket Rule	1762- 5"	4.25	3.40
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:	3347	.60	.48



# Vocational Guidance Service Is Continued

by MICHAEL BARZA

In view of the large number of people requiring vocational counseling, and considering the great enrollment increase in the University in recent years, a vocational guidance service was inaugurated in McGill last year. This service, instituted primarily through encouragement from the Graduates' Society, falls under the direction of the Applied Psychology Centre.

The two counsellors who now administer the guidance service are Professor W. N. McBain, and Mrs. Marjorie Martufi. Born in Orillia, Ontario, Dr. McBain moved west at an early age. In 1940, Professor McBain received his B.Com. at the University of Alberta. During the years of World War II, he served in the R.C.A.F., attaining the rank of Flight Lieutenant. In 1949, Professor McBain gained his B.A. and in 1950, his M.A. at the University of British Columbia. From 1951 to 1953, he served as Teaching Assistant in Psychology at the University of California.

In 1953, Professor McBain joined the McGill staff as Assistant Professor in the Applied Psychology Centre and this year was named guidance officer. During the school session, Professor McBain teaches half time, spending the other half with the guidance service. For the remainder of the year, he works full time at guidance. At McGill, Dr. McBain teaches courses in

Human Relations, Industrial Psychology, and Educational and Vocational Guidance.

Mrs. Marjorie Martufi, whom Dr. McBain modestly accuses of "doing all the work," acts as his assistant. Among her duties is the correction of guidance test-papers. During two nights a week, she works at Sir George Williams College (a large educational institution on the Island of Montreal,) in a similar capacity. Mrs. Martufi will return to West Virginia to continue working there as a vocational guidance counsellor.

It is probable that nearly every student at the University is suffering from some minor problem regarding selection of courses, or timetable. These can usually be solved by advice from parents, friends, faculty members, the Student Counsellor, and so on. Those students who recognize that theirs is a much larger problem, may seek further advice. This year, the infant guidance service received about two hundred applicants for guidance to date. Of these, only forty-two remained for the full guidance process. Most of the others found that the preliminary discussion was sufficient to solve their problem.

## Guidance Procedure

Those who use the full facilities offered by the guidance Service, first meet with a professional psychologist.

Their problem is discussed and the procedure to be followed is explained. Generally, from two to four half-day testing sessions are required. During the first of these, most clients use the same tests, while later tests usually bear on the individual problem. Professor McBain mentioned that the McGill service now makes use of nearly seventy-five test forms. The test results are then interpreted, and sometimes further interviews with other persons are suggested. The cost for these services is seventy-five dollars.

The ideal function of the psychologist is as a guide. It is not his job to tell his client what vocation to pursue, but to draw out of his client the answer to the problem. The psychologist is aided by numerous "Attitude Tests," some of which attempt to discover how the temperament and qualities of the individual compare with those demanded by the various types of vocations. The individual's past, his education, hobbies, personality etc. must be considered as well. In the last analysis, it is the responsibility of the client to make proper use of the aid given him by the guidance service.

The McGill Guidance Service is located at 3684 McTavish Street. The phone number is VI 9-9181, local 497.

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# Professors' Raft Continues With Welcoming Of Frosh: Professors Argue For Lives

Sink or Sail?... This is the question to be decided tomorrow night, Wednesday, October 2, in the Union Ballroom, as four professors argue for their lives. The occasion is the annual Professors' Raft debate, part of the Freshman Reception programme for this year, and is called for 8 P.M.

Professors Miller of Arts, Pugsley of Commerce, Hirschfeld of Science, and Arcand of Engineering have agreed to board an imaginary raft which holds provisions for only one person. They have further agreed that the one chosen to continue sailing while the others sink will be the one

whose profession greatest merits remaining alive, this to be decided in spirited debate. Louis Donolo, Students' Society President, will introduce the speakers, each of whom will be given approximately ten minutes to state his case.

Aside from the entertainment provided by the debate itself, one of the major purposes of Professors' Raft is to allow the students to meet their professors on an informal basis. Professors from each faculty have been invited. Refreshments will be served in the Union Lounge following the debate.

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# Choral Society Will Commence Registration; Major Changes Intended For The New Season

Registration for the Choral Society will begin tomorrow, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This represents several changes in Choral Society routine, according to Holly Higgins, the organization's first female President. First, registration of old members and newcomers will take place at the same time this year, instead of a week apart, as in past years; secondly, Oct. 1 is the earliest date that Choral Society practices have begun in many years, as registration is not usually completed before the end of the month. The reason for these two changes, Miss Higgins said, is that Mr. Gifford Mitchell, the Society's director, wants as many full practices as possible for the "Sing at Christmas" concert, to be held on Dec. 14. Registration will not close, however, until Activities Night (Oct. 9), where the Choral Society will have a booth as usual.

The third important change, Miss Higgins said, is that this year the Choral Society will hold all its practices in the Union Ballroom. The usual practice hours of 5 - 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday remain unchanged, and arrangements for a special late supper for R.V.C. girls have been made.

Whereas there is no strict limit on the membership of the Choral Society, a rough figure of 300 is dictated by considerations of space and manageability. Thus, although previous experience is not absolutely necessary, it will be considered in case of over-subscription. Every student at McGill is eligible for membership in the Society.

Students who register on Oct. 1 do so for the first term only.

## Desk Editors

All news and sports desk editors are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 pm tonight. Dick Purser of the Montreal Star will lecture. Attendance is compulsory.

## Tomorrow Last Call For All Club Presidents To Reserve Activities Night Booths

Tomorrow at 5 pm is the deadline for all club presidents to leave a note for Jackie Magan with George at the Union Tuckshop if they wish booths on Activities Night and have not yet arranged for them.

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## Editorial

## And The Band Played On

Sunday was Army Day, and there was a big parade. It was an enlightening parade, because it made us realize how foolishly and harmfully medieval our society still is in many important respects. Armies are the most barbaric of all human organizations, and here, marching along graceful Sherbrooke Street, was the Canadian Army, our boys, displaying their most fearsome and imposing murder instruments and, worst of all, feeling proud of themselves. They marched like peacocks, wearing their best paraphernalia, and they seemed pleased that it was impossible to distinguish one of them from any other.

War is the most exciting and intense of all human activities and it is also the one which is most harmful to the human group; for these reasons it should be the most carefully controlled of all activities. Yet Army Day parades are allowed, men are permitted to walk down the middle of the city's finest avenue carrying the instruments of their terrible profession, people cheer as they pass by, they are made to feel important.

There is nothing more senseless and perverse than to glorify an institution as fundamentally evil and inhuman as the military. We realize very well that there have been wars and that there will probably be more wars and that people will have to fight them, but it is absurd and dangerous to glorify war and warriors. War is a dirty ugly business and no amount of posturing on Sherbrooke St. will change it.

There is a short poem by Irving Layton, Montreal poet and teacher;

"Hear wisdom my son,  
Hear wisdom and live;  
Heroes win medals  
That smart men give."

A SALES PLUG  
FOR THE EAP

McGill's reputation was enhanced appreciably by the highly successful production of *My Fur Lady*. One quality which caught the fancy of the public was the fact that this revue was a student effort.

The triumph of last year's revue is an excellent example of the challenge and rewards that can be expected by those who take part in the wide, wide world of campus activities. Not many events can possibly be as rewarding as *My Fur Lady* which brought fame and some fortune to its producers. All however involve some fun, quite a bit of hard work, a chance to show initiative and to gain valuable experience, and the opportunity to work with and meet interesting people. We well remember last year's Open House which opened a career in publicity for one of the committee members, and there are other cases of performances in a campus posts leading to job offers from outside.

Elsewhere on these pages appear a notice calling for applications under the SEC's Executive Application Program. This one year old program proved fairly successful last year in its attempt at widening the field of persons who organized campus activities. There is a tendency to group control in some areas of campus life; this tendency is so marked that people automatically have come to expect that this or that event will be run by the "Westmount crowd" or the "Jewish group".

This is obviously an unhealthy development. A university is no place for a closed shop. Quite apart from the limiting effect such a tendency can have on the quality and range of an activity, there is the additional disadvantage that the chances of obtaining the best men are of necessity limited.

It is to be hoped that many students will take advantage of the opportunity to apply for campus posts this year. Wide student interest on executive leadership is a guarantee of making sure that activities are properly run. The first post being publicised in that of Director, Red and White Revue. After last year's success this job should offer a fine challenge to campus talent.

## The Two Penny Opera

A moment of your time, dear friend, to explain the nature and intent of this column and its perpetrator. "The Two Penny Opera" will be presented in this space early every week to permit easily offended souls to reply in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

The column proposes as its subject events and thoughts ranging from "God as a Father-Figure" to Montreal's forthcoming elections. McGill and the strange little folk who run things will receive particular and loving attention. Perhaps "The Two Penny Opera" will reveal the odd plot, burst the occasional pompous bubble, or point out the true path to the misguided.

The writer is a brilliant, cynical, and rather nasty person, nor can he suppress any of the three. He favors a political mixture of avid liberalism and honest fascism seasoned with some realistic existentialism. He loves animals.

(Clever editing will preserve you from his more tactless and offensive utterings. -ed.)

May we recommend that you spend an hour or two this week playing a new and rewarding game which we have discovered. It's called "WHEELS WHO'VE WENT". One has merely to stand in the Union lobby to discover through gossip and astute observation, that the pressure of all important extra-curricular activities last season which made attending lectures out of the question, have had rather interesting results. It seems that the academic other half, the other side of Sherbrooke St., is hitting back with poetic overtones, and neglecting those who neglected her (like any neglected woman).

More specifically, we notice that two young men who brought the house down in "My Fur Lady", of drawn-out fame, have also succeeded in being laughed out of their Faculties. It seems that rehearsals interfered with lectures and it was felt that the possibility of any such conflict this year should be eliminated at the start.

A prominent undergraduate society president who, we understand, has himself managed to be with us only with difficulty, — is frantically looking for various executive types to fill positions rather suddenly and unexpectedly. We understand that an eloquent formal protest about university meddling in student affairs is being prepared.

On the same tack, we notice with regret the absence of a number of voluble and active little people who performed all manner of operational functions (Joe-jobs) around the Union last year. We rest assured, however, that some eager young men brimful of spirit and ambition — you can pass if you start in March — will be along soon to get things rolling happily again.

On interesting aspect of the infamous Faubus case in the capital of democracy and liberty to the south is its devastating effect on US prestige and sincere efforts abroad.

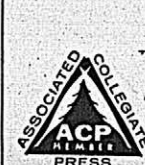
We heard a very interesting story concerning the Prime Minister of India's attitude towards America. When Nehru was a lesser Indian official a number of years back, he had cause to visit Washington on business. This was before racial discrimination in the capital had improved, and Nehru's party was turned away from a number of top hotels and restaurants before a flustered state department official rushed over to smooth things out. This writer for one, cannot ignore affronts of this sort, personal and indirect. In considering the attitude of Asian and African peoples to a country which is trying very hard to win them over to its way of life. Honest and sincere men who represent dominant American opinion are working very hard to secure the friendship of these nations. It is very much to be deplored that their efforts should be thwarted by the boorish actions of the few.

A further matter for debate is the

recent use of force by Eisenhower. May we propose that its use a long time ago would have been infinitely more desirable. To allow the desegregation issue to drag on, was to allow the combined forces of reactionary segregationism and irresponsible demagoguery to organize

and propagandize, to recruit and poison young minds which may now take years to cleanse. The harm done all around might well have been avoided had every indication been given immediately, that no nonsense would be tolerated.

Oh, well...



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## Smith Speaks Out

Dr. Sidney Smith, former President of the University of Toronto, was noted for his quotable comments. Here are some shorts from speeches and reports to his students over the past 12 years. Dr. Smith was recently appointed Minister for External Affairs succeeding the Hon. Lester B. Pearson.

## ON EDUCATION:

"A college career is not the only way to heaven."  
"The true objective of every member of this university should be to become an educated being."

"Education is never — can never be — completed. It is a continuous and unceasing process."

"The university cannot meet the needs of the country for graduates by dropping its standards, by taking everybody in and pushing everybody through."

"Education on the university level should be limited to those few who can profit by it; the door of the universities should not be opened to a flood of freshmen a great many of them with no particular interest in or qualification for a university education."

"Those who criticize schools and colleges are frequently parents who might well re-examine the measure of their discharge in their homes of their educational responsibilities."

## FOR FRESHMEN:

"If you attend classes... absorbing uncritically any drops of information that happen to hit you, you can expect to resemble in the end a piece of soggy blotting paper which is neither a useful nor an attractive object."

"Departmental exams alone are no longer a sufficient guide in determining University entrance requirements. We need the aid of subjective reports as well as objective tests to choose the students with mental and moral capacity for work at the university level."

"There is student government and self discipline (on the Toronto campus) to the utmost degree that is consistent with the interests of the whole academic community, but it is not absolute."

On compulsory non-military training: "Boys should do a year of conservation work — but I don't know what I would do with the girls."

## TO HIS STUDENTS:

"You as a battalion in the peaceful army that sets forth from this university and other institutions of higher learning can relieve the gloomy prospect — of the atomic age — can be a greater force in the world than any secret of power wrested from nature."

"The most valuable member in society is the man or woman who has the capacity to dissent, who sets up a resistance to mass movements and mass ideas."

"I will defend the right and indeed the duty of a university to enable its students to understand and to decide for themselves public issues."

"Solitude produces a clarity of inner vision that is otherwise unattainable."

## Soccer

Anyone interested in trying out for the soccer team should contact Mr. Chomay in Room 1 at the Gym. Practices are held on Monday and Wed. from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5:00 until 6:30 p.m. at the Upper Field.

On Wednesday, Sir George Williams plays at McGill, starting time, 7:30 p.m., and this coming Saturday, McGill plays host to the R.C.A.F. St. John's team at 10:30 a.m., both games being played at the Upper Field.



# U. of T. Students Encouraged To Be Industrious

Toronto (CUP) — Acting President Moffatt Woodside toed the traditional line Wednesday afternoon, making no radical statements during his maiden speech to U of T students.

Woodside's main challenge to the

Rugged or Ragged

## Health Of Co-Eds Studied

McGill freshmen co-eds have been put to the test. The results will not be made known for several days.

Physical efficiency tests were given over two days under the direction of Dr. Doris W. Plewes, consultant on fitness and recreation to the Department of National Health and Welfare, to some 300 co-eds.

Prof. Iveagh Munro, physical education director for women at McGill, explained that the university carried out a very careful medical examination of all entering students.

### Complete Story

The additional tests, she said, were to tell a more complete story of the functional efficiency of the women students. "We believe the health of our students to be good," she said, "but we want to know how they can put this health to use, as illustrated in the tests."

Dr. Plewes said the tests at McGill were part of a national survey to find out if Canadians were "rugged or ragged."

She said that while brawn is not needed to any extent in the performance of many occupations, the lack of brawn weakens the normal functioning of the body.

### For Mechanized Society

"In highly mechanized societies it is difficult to differentiate between those who have been bolstered up and the potentially strong who have never been developed, since both are able to meet the low physical demands of the machines they operate."

Soft living, Dr. Plewes said, is detrimental. If muscles were underdeveloped, it was safe to assume that the functioning of the body was kept "at a low level."

students was that they must be industrious, must do their own worrying about themselves, and must develop a sense of curiosity and wonder about their scholastic endeavours.

He quoted the words of his predecessor Sidney Smith: "If you spend your free time playing bridge, you will be a good bridge player; if you spend it reading, discussing and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person."

### CONSULT PROFESSORS

The acting president advised students to seek out their professors if they were in trouble or needed any kind of assistance.

"But don't feel wronged in June because somebody wasn't clairvoyant enough to know that you weren't doing any work, or you were in financial difficulty, or you were in love."

### SCHOLARSHIP MAIN PURPOSE

Woodside told students in nearly packed Convocation Hall they should leave a definite time for the extracurricular parts of their university life, but warned that scholarship was the main reason they are at U. of T.

"But in the life of a university, scholarship is central and I happen to believe that those who are not interested in scholarship (in the broadest sense) should not be here."

### HAILS PAST PRESIDENT

Terming the recent resignation of Sidney Smith an "earthquake," he added:

# Dr. Roscoe To Open New Lounge At RVC

by HELEN KYDD  
Women's Editor

The Women's Union has announced that the newly redecorated Lounge in R.V.C. is now ready, and will be officially opened tomorrow at 4:00 pm with Dr. Roscoe cutting the ribbon.

Fifteen Science Professors have also been invited to the opening of the Lounge in accordance with the Women's Union's new programme for providing greater opportunities for students to meet their professors on an informal basis. Therefore all women students in Third and Fourth year Science are invited and urged to attend the opening and the tea afterwards if they would like to meet their professors.

The Lounge has been in the process of being redecorated since last May. The walls and woodwork have all been painted, new glass has been put in the windows, the furniture has all been rebuilt and recovered, and new drapes have been bought, all at a cost of almost a thousand dollars. Two other lounges are provided and equipped by the Women's Union on the campus, one in the Arts Building, and one, which was just opened last year, in

"As citizens of Canada we are happy; as members of the University of Toronto we are sad."

He hailed Smith as "one of the great Canadians", and said the university would be very saddened "about the loss occasioned by our recent gift to the Federal Cabinet."

The new head of Simcoe Hall has a good audience in his first public "presidential advice."

# Western Guests At Opening Dance

The first Football weekend will terminate this Saturday evening with a dance at the Sir Arthur Currie gym. Stan Bankley and his Orchestra will provide the music.

It is expected that a large contingent from Western University will be here to attend both the game and the dance. The dance will finalize a great weekend which we hope will be a victorious one for the Redmen.

Students are advised to get dates well in advance for this first Football Dance. Remember: "Everybody at McGill goes to the Football Dance."

## Coming EVENTS

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

HILLEL: Debate by McGill law students. "Resolved that morality should be legislated". 1:00 p.m. at Hillel House.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: There will be a meeting today in the club room at 1:00 p.m. All members and others interested are welcome to attend.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

HILLEL: "The Psychology of Minority Groups" — a talk by Mrs. Muriel Stern.

Discussion period to follow. 1:00 p.m. at Hillel House.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: An Executive Meeting will be held in the Union Workshop at 1:00 p.m. Any members willing to take part in organizing this year's activities should attend.

PROFESSOR'S RAFT: At 8:00 p.m. the Union Ballroom. Professors from faculties of Arts, Science, Engineering, and Commerce will debate.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

ATHLETICS PREVIEW: At 8:00 p.m. in the gym, athletics at McGill will be discussed.

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# University No Place For Social Climbing

TORONTO, Sept. 26 — A university isn't intended to provide social prestige, money-making ability or a winning personality, said Dean Moffatt Woodside, acting president of the University of Toronto.

The dean, replacing Sidney Smith who resigned to become external affairs minister, yesterday welcomed the university's 1,800 new students. He said:

### Russian Courses...

(Continued from page 1)  
addressed to students already possessing some fluency. Next year a Russian 200 will be inaugurated and, if the response proves adequate, even more advanced courses will follow.

Professor Litwinowicz, who speaks several languages, was very insistent upon the fact that Russian is a language "not any more difficult than the others". The Professor closed with "Do skoro svedaniya na russkom kurse!" which means (they tell me).

"If you have come here for social prestige, you can get what you are after, but you may not like it when you have got it. You would really have done better to concentrate on the debutantes' parties."

"If you have come here to learn to make money, you can get what you are after, but you run the risk of being unhappy in your goal."

"If you have come here to be a personality kid you might get what you are after, but it would have been quicker and cheaper to take a course in salesmanship."

"If you have come here to serve your fellow man as a member of the learned professions, you are in the right place. If you have come to study the most important ideas that mankind has evolved, you are in the right place. If you have come to penetrate the mysteries and powers of nature, you are in the right place."

"You may never get what you are after, but in the trying you will become what you could never otherwise have been, and these next few years that you spend here will be the key-stone of the arch of your experience."



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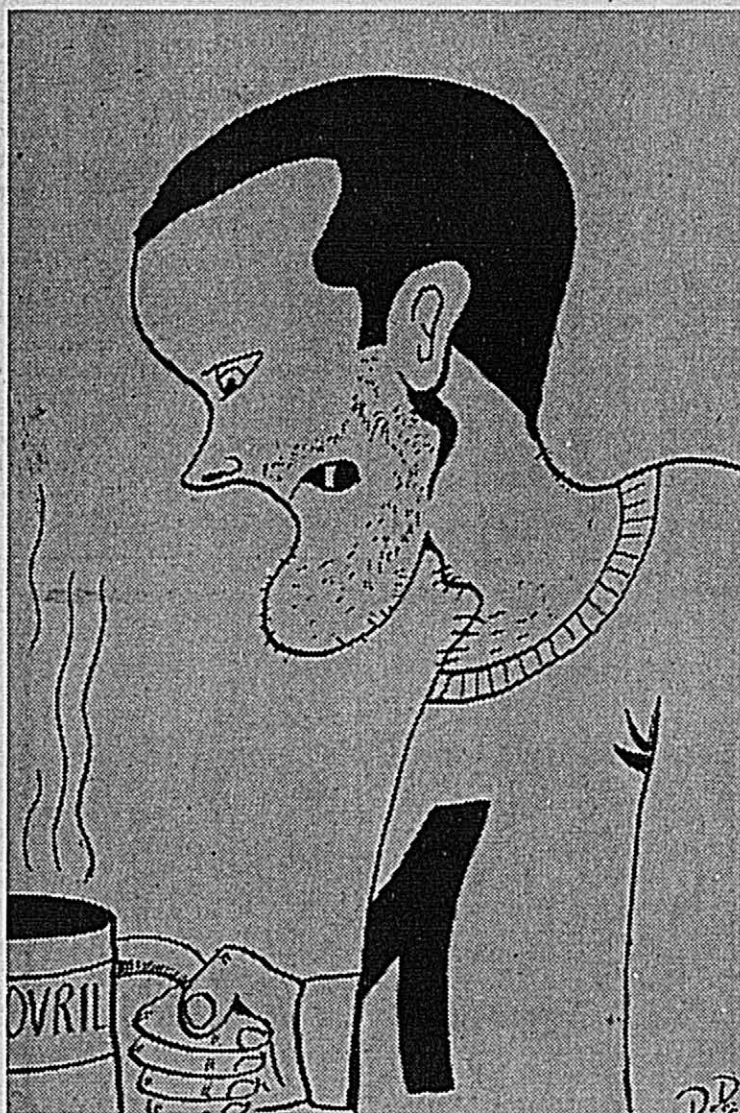
# Attention Students!

If you subscribed for a copy of  
"OLD MCGILL 1957"

Please pick up your copy at the S.E.C. Office  
without further delay, if you have not  
already done so.



## McGill Sports Heroes



(Second in a series) Maurice Faubus, D.D. 2. Last year was voted league's most colourful player having been black and blue for most of the season. Will receive a trophy this season on his 45th birthday for being a good loser.

# Daily Sports

Tuesday, October 1, 1957

## Intramural Men's Sports

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Tennis Tournament will be held at McIntyre Park and entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office until Tuesday, October 8th. Matches will be scheduled at 12:00 and 1:00 pm and the Tournament will start Friday, October 11th.

### TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championships will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 9th starting at 1:30 pm. Post entries will be accepted until 1:15 pm the day of the meet.

### TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Touch Football League will commence Friday, October 11th. All entries must be signed by the faculty or class representative and entries close Monday, October 7th.

If you are interested in signing up for the Touch Football League, please check your faculty notice board and read the McGill Daily.

### RUGGER

Practices for the week of September 30th will be:

Monday and Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Upper Field.

Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 p.m. Stadium.

## BY-ELECTION

### "Students' Executive Council" Representative for Arts & Science

Nominations are called for the above office. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Arts: Science Undergraduate Society, and by the nominee who must be at 4th year undergraduate student.

THE TERM OF OFFICE EXPIRES ON  
DEC. 31, 1957

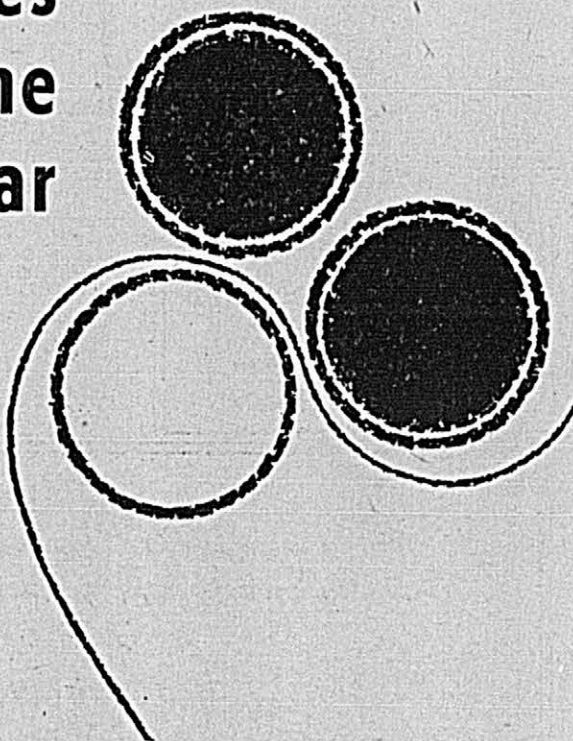
Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 4.00 p.m. on Friday, October 4th, 1957.

Election will be conducted by  
THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL  
on

**Tuesday, October 16th, 1957**

W. T. HASTINGS  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Students' Society of  
McGill University.

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for the  
coming year



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## McGill Rugger Squad Splits; The Season Opener Nears

The 1957 edition of the McGill Rugby team is starting off on the right foot in quest of its second City Championship and its eighth consecutive Intercollegiate Title. Interest is high and the turn out has been extremely good. In all, over 40 students are trying out for positions on the team.

This year two teams have been entered (instead of the usual one) in the City League. This is due to the fact that arrangements were made early enough to insure league games for both teams early in October. In all, fifteen games will be played by the McGill teams. The A squad is slated to appear in nine games while the B team will play the remaining six. The schedule is arranged so that the McGill teams will each play one game a week.

The first game in defense of the City Title will be staged at Westmount Park on October 5th when the A Team will meet the Westmount A Team at 2 o'clock and will be followed by a contest between their respective B Teams at 3:30.

### LATE START

The McGill teams are at a disadvantage due to the fact that the rest of the league has been in operation since September 7th. However, the McGill squad has been practicing since the middle of the month and is shaping up slowly. Up to this point, the team is further advanced in conditioning than last year.

The manager of the team, Howie Ryan, is especially pleased with the fine job done by the coach, Professor P. Covo. This was proven in the inter squad game on September 28th when thirty five players turned out for this encounter. They were divided into two teams which played a very hard-fought contest in which neither side scored any points.

### STARS LOST

It is hoped that the team will not suffer too much from the loss of some of the players who were greatly responsible for the success enjoyed by last year's squad. However, the team

## Archery Club

With the Intercollegiate meet and Silver Arrow Trophy Competition coming up, girls are needed and wanted to try out for positions on the team.

The Outdoor Intercollegiate Tournament is to be held at McGill this year on Oct. 26th McGill has won this event for the past two years, so come and practise, all you archers, we can do it again!

All girls who are interested, please sign up on the notice board in RVC and contact Alice Yanosko at PL. 0265 for information on where to obtain the equipment.

Practice have already started at the Molson Stadium. The targets are up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. If you've participated in archery with the club before and you know how to get the equipment, go to it. If you haven't, phone and we'll help you. Hurry before the team is chosen and you are left out.

Don't forget to get a medical examination if you want to participate in the tournament.

After the tournament, indoor archery begins in the rifle range of the Currie Gym. Various competitions, such as the Christmas Novelty Shoot, the Indoor Silver Arrow, and Intramurals are scheduled.

So for a year of fun, trying to see if you can become a William Tell, join the Archery Club.

Don't forget to sign up in RVC.

as a whole is more experienced and will be greatly aided by a number of new comers who have shown well in practices.

The true picture of the team, however, will not be known until they have been tested in regular league action.

The greatest opposition is expected from The Wanderers. The Town of Mount Royal, and the Irish team all of which appear to be much stronger than last year.

## McGill And Western Favorites In League

Signs point to a complete reversal in all aspects of this football season at McGill. First of all, capacity crowds are expected to fill Molson Stadium and cheer on the McGill Redmen. Secondly, for a change, the Redmen are said to be more than likely to produce points and plays to give loyal fans something to cheer about.

From pre-season performances, it seems more than likely that last year's league standings will emerge from the '57 fracas slightly upside-down, with McGill and Western looming as favorites to tussle for first place honors.

Football fans will have their first opportunity to see these two teams in action this Saturday, when they will tangle in the Canadian Intercollegiate Football League's opener at Molson Stadium.

### DOUBLE-FULLBACK

Western Coach Johnny Metras will be borrowing from both another era and

McGill's varsity aquatic teams will have a new coach this year in the person of Ross Firth. Ross is no stranger to the coaching field, as he has been instructing youngsters in most sports since he graduated from McGill's physical education school in 1951.

In 1951-52 Ross was physical education instructor at Montreal High School where he also coached the swimming, football and basketball

teams. In 1952-53, Ross moved shop to Standstead, Quebec, where he was athletic director of Standstead College. There were no swimming facilities available, so he had to be content with coaching their basketball team to the provincial title for schools outside the Montreal area.

Ross then migrated to Westmount, Quebec, where he remained for a period of four years. He was a physical education instructor at Westmount High School from 1953-55. From 1955-57, he was the coordinator of the physical education system for Westmount's three elementary schools.

Mr. Firth is especially noted for his work with the Red Cross water safety department. He began as a field supervisor in 1949. This meant that he was involved in school instructing as well as examining the proficiency of those who were trying to win the various Red Cross swimming awards.

Mr. Firth, in 1953 became provincial director of the Canadian Red Cross, a position he is still holding. He has also ran instructor schools at several Canadian Air bases. He is at present the Quebec representative on the National Technical Water Safety committee of the Canadian Red Cross.

Our new coach was recently honoured by the Montreal Boy's Association where he received their highest award, the treasured, Golden Boy.

Until registration Ross can not evaluate his swimming team. However persons of Peter Rutherford, Cameron Grout and Gerry Anderson. The water polo squad shapes up strongly with the nucleus of the team are in the Adelson, Jacobovits, Chabrol, Evelyn, Topper and Toporowski all returning.

another section of the country in using the double-fullback system of play. This formation, a variation of the straight T, was used back in the late forties when such Western greats as George Arnott, the McFarlanes, and Jack Parry made headlines in all the London papers.

The twin-fullback system has gained more modern prominence as the method employed by the Edmonton Eskimos in winning three straight Grey Cup Championships from the Montreal Alouettes.

McGill will this year field three different offensive formations. These are the Straight T, Split T, and Double Flanker. All three formations are conducive to passing, and if veteran Redman Quarterback Dick Carr is as accurate in his passing as he was last weekend, the McGill team should at least be able to go over the Mustangs, if not through them as well. In McGill's rout over

(Continued on page 8)



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# Former Junior Champ Takes Golfing Laurels

by ERIC RENNERT  
Sports Editor

Firing a nifty 78, Dave Pemberton-Smith of Engineering yesterday walked off with individual honours in the Intramural Golf Championships played at the Royal Montreal Golf Course in Dixie. Team honours were captured by a strong contingent from Engineering.

The ten low scorers in the tournament played under perfect conditions will face off in an 18 hole final this afternoon to determine the four players who will make up the intercollegiate team. The Intercollegiate meet will be held next Friday at Kingston.

Following Pemberton-Smith in the scoring parade with 80's were Carl Mein (Engineering), Pat Northey (Arts), and Barry Code (Engineering). Syd Godel came in with an 81 as the lone Architecture entry, and Don Alexander (Engineering) and Norm Buka (Medicine) had 82's. Rounding out today's field of ten are Bill Haughton (Engineering) with an 84, Rick Bowie (Arts) and George Batchelor (Medicine) with identical 85's.

Pemberton-Smith, a former Quebec Junior champion and presently one of the province's top amateurs, took the lead in the tourney with two birdie fours on the long par five, 17th and 18th holes to give him his two-stroke margin. The course generally played long and fast and many of the low handicap players complained of putting trouble on the smooth, tricky greens.

## CASUALTIES

Among the casualties yesterday was Dave Chalmers, this year's Provincial Junior champ. Dave fired a consistent 39 on the front nine but came home with a rather disappointing 50 to drop out of the qualifying list of scorers.

This afternoon's 18 holes of match play is scheduled to get under way on

the south course at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Royal Montreal is the same course at which this year's Canadian Women's Open, Close, and Junior championships were held during July and August. Perhaps the Faculty of Arts and Science next year might be interested in fielding a team built up around Miss Judy Darling, who this year, on the same course, followed up

her capture of all the Provincial titles with a win in the Canadian Junior Golf Championship. The boys might here take note that Miss Darling's opening round score in the Canadian Close Championships was a brilliant 73.

INDEPENDENT young man to share double room (large) 1000 Sherbrooke St. W. A. Harrington after 6 pm BELair 0657.

## Lets Cheer Redmen Saturday

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Special weekly rates arranged for students

Talk it over with Joe

## McGill and Western...

(Continued from page 7)

Queen's on Saturday Car completed 10 of 17 passes to such receivers as Carl Hensen, Johnny Bennett, Sam Yuska, Joe Poirier, good for 169 yards gained passing and 8 first downs, as against 60 yards and 5 first downs for the Queen's air offense.

## NOT SCORED UPON

In pre-season exhibitions this season, the Western Mustangs have ridden roughshod over teams fielded by UBC and the Ontario Agricultural College. After having suffered through 5 defeats in 6 games played last season, with an average of over 22 points being scored against them per game, the Mustangs this year have yet to be scored upon. They beat UBC and OAC by the lopsided scores of 54-0 and 46-0, respectively.

## Daily Sports Staffers

A meeting for all those female students, both upperclass and fresh, interested in reporting women's sports for the Daily will be held today at 1 p.m. sharp in the Daily office, lower floor of the Union.

All desk editors are asked to come to the Workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dick Purser is to lecture and attendance is compulsory.

## Red & White Revue

Applications are requested for the position of producer of the Red and White Revue '58. Forms may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop and must be returned there before noon Friday, October 4.



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